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NORWICH BULLETIN

combination of hall and rain fell and made travelling hard for vehicles and pedestrians. The storm also had its effect on the New Haven railroad and all in arriving at the raliroad station.

Dewlit Kingsbury, who has conducted a market and grocery store on Main street. South Coventry for the past four-teem years, has sold his business to Ar-Columbia and the expects to take it Miss Loretta Curran is the guest of onkkeeper of the same firm for years. The purchasers resigned their positions tion for several years, atturday of last week.

Her daughter LaBelle

The Alling Bubber company which conflucts a string of stores in this state will alose its Willimantic store No. 713 Main street. Saturday night. The stock is being removed from shelves and counters and packed by clerk to be shipped to various stores of the Alling chain. The Panilk company will remove from the Cohen block to the vacated store on JanMr. and and Mrs. George A. Rartiett

Blata Policeman Fred T. Caron of the Stattord Springs barracks was at the local police station Thursday to meet applicants for motor vehicle drivers'

a horse owned and driven by John Mc-Mass.; Mrs. Caroline O'Brien of New Kernan of Mansfield, slipped on the Ice York, and Miss Saile White of South and broke its spine. Mr. McKernan and Coventry.

Windham High school of various which Mr. Greene is connected. violation motor vehicle law; state vs. classes who came from out of town to Otho Sullivan of this city returned to Frank Greenman, killing deer; state vs.

AND SEPARATE SKIRTS.

Warm Winter Wraps - Coats

AT VERY GENEROUS REDUCTIONS

Women's full length Coats, black and navy, formerly \$19.50-SALE PRICE \$7.50,

Women's plain or fur-trimmed Cloth Coats, formerly

Women's 45-inch leng, plaid back Sport Model Coats, formerly \$25.50 and \$25.00—SALE PRICE \$14.98.

VERY SPECIAL—One lot of Women's Cloth Coats, consisting of Velour. Broadcloth. Bolivia and Normandle, in black, navy, brown and surento, plain or nutria trimmed, regular \$29.50 and \$32.59—SALE PRICE \$19.50.

omen's plain or fur-trimmed Coats, in Bolivia, Pandora and Marvella Cloth, were \$35.00 - SALE PRICE \$22.50.

Women's Normandie and Bolivia Coats, large. loose elseves, blouse backs, collar and cuffs of Beaver, Opessum, and Skunk-navy, black, taupe and suranto, were \$45.00—SALE PRICE \$29.50.

BETTER QUALITY COATS and WRAPS

Women's Coats of fine quality Normandie and Shaw-sheen, two of the most attractive of winter ma-terials, fur-trimmed, were \$59,00 — SALE PRICE \$39.00.

Women's Wrappy Costs, in Marvella and Normandie, codlar and cuffs of Squirrel, Skunk. Caracul and Beaver. loose and wrappy models, were \$69.00 — SALE PRICE 947.50.

Women's Coats, in Genora, Marvella and Panders, Beaver, collar and cuffe, were \$85.00—SALE PRICE \$59.00.

Woman's better grade Coats, in Panvelaine, Genera and Marvella Cloth, sollar and cuffs of fine quality Beaver and Skunk, were \$98.00 — SALE PRICE \$69.00.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE OF

Fur Coats and Neckpieces

W-inch Kolinsky Marmot Coats, large Raccoon cellar and outs, were \$139.00—SALE PRICE \$89.00.

10-Inch Plain Marmot Coats self collar and cuffs, were \$125.00—SALE PRICE \$79.00.

10-inch Mar Mink Coats. all let out skins. were \$179.00 —SALE PRICE \$125.00.

18-inch Muskrat Coats, large Raccoon collar and cuffs, were \$150.00—CALE PRICE \$98.00.

60-Inch Recoon Costs, all dark Minnesota Skins, large self collar and duffs, 3-border bottom, were \$250.00 —SALE PRICE \$179.00.

48-Inch Bay Seal Coats, were \$139.00-SALE PRICE

60-inch Hudson Seal Coats, "Dyed Muskrat." large collar and ouffs, with ball-shaped ouffs, were \$229.00—SALE PRICE \$159.00.

40-inch French Seal Coats, collar and cuffs of natural black Skunk or Siberian Squirrel, were \$198.00 — SALE PRICE \$139.00.

Fur Neckpieces of imitation Opessum, Squirrel, Jap Mink, Beaver, Marton, Raccoon and Fox, at a big

nch French Seal Coats, self collar and outfs, were \$125.00—SALE PRICE \$39.00.

BIG SAVING.

Verplanck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.
Holman of Manchester; Misses Lucy and
Jennie Chandler, Mrs. Charles Thayer
and Arthur Rotter of Putnam; Mrs.
Miss Sybil Wilson, a student of
Academy is spending the boliday
Miss Lillian Ottenheimer is spend Grace Dunn and Gertrade Martin of New York; Mrs. Fred Vaughn of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner of Windsor; Electric school at Lynn, Mass, is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Gallop of Center-ville, R. I.; Miss Marguerite Bullard of city.

Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Lincoln

Miss Marion Bass, daughter of Mr. and

Inte in arriving at the raircoad station.

The storm ceased late in the afternoon and left the streets covered in real winthe state board of health which including the W. H. S. alumni reunion ed all reports received before noon on | Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Case entertained

opened in 1907 Madame Pewsey was the pianist and she continued in that post-

Her daughter LaBelle Lenora was the illustrated singer in those years when li-lustrated songs were the headline attractions with picture shows. in 1912 when the theatre was taken over by James H. Aspinwall and Levi Marshall, Mrs. Orlando P. Smith was secured for planist and has since filled that position

Mr. and and Mrs. George A. Bartlett have returned to this city after several days spent in Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, New York city and Springfield Other members of the alumni of W. H. S. who attended the reunion here Wednesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn of East Hampton; Mrs. A peculiar secident happened recently Medbury, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kinney of the state road near Eagleville when Mystic; Mrs. Elmer Spears of Westfield.

and broke its spine. Mr. McKernan and all smorth-law, Edward Slater made all sforts to get the horse back on its feet, but it was later found that its back was broken and the suffering animal was that. The carcass lay beside the high-way for a day and was carted off and puried Thursday.

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Coventry.

Albert E. (Circus) Greene has return-Leo Bellevance, non-support; state vs. Frank R. Baker, atmas of tomate child. Frank R. Baker, atmas of the state vs. Alma Newton, assault; state vs. Walter Y. Wood, assault; state vs. Mrs. Elmer Greene who has been caring for a sick relative, will and breach of the peace; state vs. Alma Newton, assault; state vs. Walter Y. Wood, assault; state vs. Burt K. Dow, non-support; state vs. Casiener Ruszenas. Which Mr. Greene is connected.

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Frank Greenman, killing deer; state vs.

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0-inch full length Silk Plush Costs, large size, were \$19.50 SALE PRICE \$12.50. 40-inch Pico Plush Coats, were \$25.00-SALE PRICE

90-inch Black Plush Coats, collar and cuffs of fine quality Caracul, were \$39.00—SALE PRICE \$27.50. 90-inch Black Silk Plush Coats. large Receson shawl collar, were \$45.00—SALE PRICE \$29.50.

45-inch Fine Silk Plush Coats. Skunk collar and cuffs, were \$59.00—SALE PRICE \$39.00.

with fur collars, and Chinchills, navy, brown and

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Scranton, Pa., after spending the holiday Mabel Minor, female minor leading va-here. Mr. Sullivan is general repre-grant life; state vs. Lowell W. Joslin, sentative of the Atwood Machine com-slander; state vs. William H. Segar. pany of Stonington and has his head-quarters in Scranton, Pa.

Attending the W. H. S. alumni reunion n this city were Mrs Royal Webster of

Hartford and Mrs. Asline Ward of New-Miss Sybil Wilson, a student of Dean Academy is spending the holiday vaca-Miss Lillian Ottenhelmer is spending

few days in New York. Francis Ottenhelmer of the General

and pedestrians. The storm also had its of New London; Mrs. Walter Lathrop of Mrs. Edgar Bass, is visiting with Egbert trains were from half to over an hour Hartford and Mrs. Cora Little Hutchins Mrs. Charles Van Zandt of this city is

R. Clark and Herman F. LeDoyt, over in a short time,

of South Coventry. Mr. Clark has Mr. and Mrs. Stanton L. Briggs, who Harold S. Maine and family of Win

Continued Cases—State vs Barnett C. held Wednesday at the Jewish synagogue Hart, bribery; state vs Leon E. Doyle, reckless driving; state vs. Fred Luz-vick, reckless driving; state vs. Freak Lynch, reckless driving; state vs. Barnett C. held Wednesday at the Jewish synagogue on Lebanon avenue. The body was taking from both sides at once, the enemy which is robbing both?

The S. N. E. Tel Co. have a gang of Lynch, reckless driving; state vs. Barnett C. held Wednesday at the Jewish synagogue of tensions are fairly prosperous, in good sides at once, the enemy which is robbing both?

Wading the Slough of Despund, no matter whether times are hard or easy.

Some of them, as the country of the most shamefully in the most shamefully vick, reckless driving; state vs. Frank
Lynch, reckless driving; state vs. Bernard P. Murphy, manslaughter; state
vs. Mrs. Benjamin A. Brown, theft;
state vs. Guy DeMarco, bribery; state
vs. Harry Woodward, breach of the
peace; state vs. William Kentile, violation liquor law; state vs. Angelos Kumas, frequenting gaming place; state
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mass vs. Angelos Mustos frequenting gaming place; state vs. Lizzie Dean, theft: state vs. James Brown, assault and in-

slander; state vs. William H. Segar

forgery. New Cases—State vs. C. F. Colcord. selling quarantined cow; state vs. Frank B. Greene, cruelty to animals; state vs. William Kempf, theft; state vs. Joseph Morrisette, hribery; state vs. Bert K. Dow, non-support; state vs. Fred Cartier, theft; state vs. Stanley Tomheit, incest; state vs. Otto Smith, cruelty to animals; state vs. Theophile Gauthier, abuse of female child; state vs. Frederick A. D. Beach, manslaugh-ter; state vs. Wm. N. Whiten, operat-ag motor vehicle when intexicated; state vs. Howard Glawson and Richard

Reardon, theft.

Probation Cases—State vs. Charles
Koss, Jr., and Emil Nemic, statutory
burglary; state vs. Medoc Migneaue,
statutory burglary; state vs. Wilfred
Breault, statutory burglary; state vs.

Annia Migneault theft; state vs. Felix Annie Migneault, theft; state vs. Felix andal, theft; state vs. William Timmi and Joseph Moriarty, theft.

COLCHESTER

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John S. Arnold, age 81, a veteran of the Cicil war, died at Washington, D. the Cicil war, died at Washington, D.

C. Tuesday while on his way to Fiorida. He leaves two sons, A. M. Arnold
when they hear farmers complaining merely a symptom of a disease in his
of Springfield and C. L. Arnold of Holabout the raw deals they get in city maryoke, and five daughters. Mrs. Frank kets, to pass it off with a covert sucer.

Intelligent physicians nowadays waste inder fire at Winchester, Cedar Moun-Chancellorsville

rtaining their caughter, Miss Etnel conard of Tarrytown, N. Y. anss Grace Dusenberry of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the buildays with her cousin, Mrs. James Cornell. Miss Abbie F. Pray, who is a student

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SERIOUS TROUBLE IN FIELD OF DISTRIBUTION.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin) There are farmers-and farmers. Some of them are about as big-heart-

The list of criminal cases for the January term of the Windham County superior court, which is to be held at William, in the family plot in Linwood cemetry, could be hoped for. And some are every whit as brainy, as reasonable, as logical and as foresighted as of a vicious distributing system, try to limantic, with George E. Hinman, judge, is announced as follows by Clerk Edgar M. Warner:

Continued Cases State as Parents of Edyton G. Miller, members that same God suffers to live.

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Miss Fannie Curgenvin returned to Hartford Wednesday to resume her studies in a business college in that One simetimes thinks that the less decrease that of our distributing system. This includes all the processes and all the routes between the producers and the consumer, transportation, marketing, decreased

state vs. James Brown, assault and intoxication; state vs. Marjorie Potter, keeping dog without license; state vs. Walter E. Brown and Ethel Murdock, adultery; state vs. Arthur Porler, assault and breach of the peace; state vs. Leo Bellevance, non-support; state vs. Leo Bellevance, non-support; state vs. Alma Newton, assault; state vs. Walter Y. Wood, assault; state vs. Walter Y. Wood, assault; state vs. Burt K. Dow, non-support: state vs. Clilison Potter, assault, breach of the peace; state vs. Alma Newton, assault; state vs. Alma Newton, assault; state vs. Clilison Potter, assault, breach of the peace; state vs. Casiener Russenas, violation motor vehicle law; state vs. Frank Greenman, killing deer; state vs. Casiener Russenas, violation motor vehicle law; state vs. Frank Greenman, killing deer; state vs. They are like trying to the consumer, transportation, marketing, desirable and more disagrecable ones seem to crowd the center of the state and more disagrecable ones seem to crowd the center of the state and more disagrecable ones seem to crowd the center of the state and more disagrecable ones seem to crowd the center of the state and more disagrecable ones seem to crowd the center of the state and more disagrecable ones seem to crowd the center of the state and more disagrecable ones seem the consumer, transportation, marketing, desirable and more disagrecable ones seem the consumer. The consumer, transportation, marketing, desirable and more disagrecable ones seem the consumer. The consumer, transportation, marketing, desirable and more disagrecable ones seem the center of the state and more disagrecable ones seem the consumer. The consumer, transportation, marketing, desirable and more disagrecable ones seem the consumer. The consumer, transportation, marketing the consumer. The consumer, transportation make the most premium to crowd the center

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oth Connecticut Volunteers, June 24,
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under fire at Winchester, Cedar MounToday the most grievous sere in all
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stego of Atlanta, and was in Sherman's famous Alarch to the Sea. The body was farmer can't sell them for enough to pay thought here Thursday for burial in the Springs cemetery.

Joel Reed of Williston is spending a vacation in town.

Attelio Tonon of Needham, Mass., Miss Helen Chapin is visiting reintives in Staten Island.

BALLOUVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Leonard are enterpoints and fuel and food and clothes.

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They wan't go on and admit that they're being paid double wages to enable them to meet high prices, while the farmer, who has to gain his income from what he sells, is getting practically no increase of income with which to meet his

they would combine them in a crusade

telligent comprehension of causes and ef To drop the figure of pots, kettles and

against the stove, that third party which

consumer, transportation, marketing, de-

tom. None of them reach or attempt to reach the cause. They are like trying to cure a consumptive by powdering over

There's no use trying to argue with our economic system is in this field of Wapping; invocation, the paster, Rev. W. Gettysburg, Carryill, Dallas, Lost Moun-tain, Gulp's Farm, Peach Tree Creek, heads. Show them a million bushels of veloped into an incurable cancer, but it siege of Atlanta, and was in Sherman's peaches rotting on the ground because the is tending that way.

It isn't "radical" or drastie" treatment J. Edmund Norman, Jr., Santa's Age;

JEWETT CITY

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simmons.
Bailouville school closen the fail aterm
Friuay isst, with Christmas exercises and a
Caristmas tree. The principal, Miss
Grace Educk, is spending the holidays at
her home in Putagan, and Miss S. Louise
Shelton, of the first grades is at her
home in Maiden, Mass. The school will
resum sessions January second.

The regular meeting of the naflorville Edworth league was smitted Sunsay
severing. The evening was given over to
the production at the Attawaugan M. E.
church of the canatath, The Seepherd's
Sorry. Those who were in the chorus
were, Mrs. E. C. Wood, Mrs. James Cornell, Mrs. William Kinder and Miss Flornell as Miller Messes. Miss Margaret MacConnell; tenors and Rey, J. W. Carter and William
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the many beautiful trees that beautify Mr and Mrs. Harman L. Perkins, of Main street, when in full summer foll-age. They were both over two feet in diameter and were planted over 56 Mrs. Main's sister, Mrs. years ago when Deacon Keigwin lived of Jewett City, for the Christmas holi-The roots were pushing out the wall at

GALES FERRY

nouse underpinning.

church service. The sinkers met at Ferry club, each team running four of Povey's corner, their pilgrimage covering the five games. Lunch was served by W the village, where some of the homes had Fred Smith and Walter M. Buckingham lighted candles in the windows, and down . The Gales Ferry club will give a dance the Military highway to the residence of house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Singlewood Bisbing near to the The postoffice is to be discontinued at the complex of the new Red Top, then making a detour to the home of Mrs. Huributt and family, continuing to the home of Mrs. Henry W. Huributt, thence to the village, where the control of the postmistress, Mrs. P. L. Norman, has been accorded by the surfective in Westmerter. hot coffee and doughnuts were served them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter The mail service for residents in that is M. Buokingham.

on Tuesday evening. There was a beautiful electrically lighted tree with gifts
for all the younger classes. A pleasing
program had been arranged by Mrs. W.

With party from Norwich, motored to the D. Woodward, which Supt. C. E. Colver was chairman of, and was as follows: Today the most grievous sere in all Piano prelude, Rev. T. H. Woodward of our economic system is in this field of Wapping; invocation, the paster, Rev. W. Dudley C. Perkins left the place Wed-D. Woodward; song, Christmag Bell Are Sounding Clear, by school with Miss of Mrs. Perkins sett the piace Wednesday to spend some days at the home of Mrs. Perkins uncle. Byron A. MayRight abel at the piano; recitations, A. Christman Carol, by Mayman Character.

Just Like Santa, Margaret Parker; A Christmas Dilemma, Eleanor Smith; When Santa Claus is President, Helen When Santa Claus is Freshend, Heisen DeRusha, and one by Joseph DeRusha, followed by a recitation by Rev. Truman H. Woodward of Wapping; closing song, Harry, Mr. Clock. Lights turned off but those on the tree left lighted and all waked for the arrival of Santa Claus. Miss Abbie F. Pray, who is a student at Bay Pata Institute, Springfield, Mass., increase of income with which to meet his is viscing at the home of ner parents, Mr. and Ars. George H. Pray.

If would be amusing if it were not so increase of the descriptions and an ars. William H. Cook and Son, Nathan Cook spent the holidays with Son, Nathan Cook spent the holidays with Jewett City relatives.

Jewett City Savings banks placed the self-ighted and all had oranges and the decorations and automatic tellers in the schools, and at those of the term iast week these of the term iast week these of the awrival of Santa Claus.

After some delay he appeared in his red suit and white beard. He carried huge to various western papers, setting forth the close of the term iast week these of have close of the term iast week these of had all the self-in and all had oranges and the decorations and the close of the trem iast week these of the awrival of Santa Claus.

Jewett City Savings banks placed the without the close of the trem iast week these of had at least one as Rev. Truman Woodward. He was thanked and received three cheers from the audience. Before closing the celebra-

tion, Assistant Supt. Dudley C. Perkins presented Rev. W. D. Woodward, the pastor, with a sealed envelope containing a gift, he said, from the older people of the parish. Benediction.

Aften Stoddard, who was injured last Sunday morning in Greton while driving to work on his motorcycle, when he was run irto by a Ford car and was thrown from the motorcycle, and suffered a crumbed ankle, was taken to Lawrence Memorial hospital, where he now is, and

is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. Carpenters began repair work on the roof of the house of Monett B. Lawson in the Long Cove district, which was recently damaged by a chimney fire, on Wednesday of this week. The roof will be repaired completely and a new sky-light window sut in. The house was in-

Miss Sarah T. Latimer returned Wednesday from a Christmas visit with relatives in New London.

Mrs. John B. Lathrop of Best View was

a guest of the Misses Povey in the village on Wednesday.

Mrs. Simeon Fish of Pequennoc Bridge was a visitor at the heme of Mrs. Delphine Fish Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Richards enterward of Manches or Greek was a guest of his father, M. W. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Main entertained

The Gales Ferry Pinochle club played the first in the series of games with the Grotto Pinochle club of Norwich at the Country club house here on Wednesday evening. The score resulted in a tie—15 to 15-twelve players of each club mak-Christmas carols were sung on Christ-ing up the contesting teams. Five gamer mas eve by gingers under the auspices of were played at each of the six tables, the Village Improvement association after the close of the Sunday evening were the two highest teams of the Gales

cality will be transferred to the R. F. D. A Christmag tree with Christmas exercises was given in the vestry of the M.
E. church for and by the Sunday school

Tuesday evening. There was a large section of Ledyard, and will be extended now as far south as the residence of Welland V.

with party from Norwich, motored to the village and were callers at the home of Mrs. Brown's uncle, Noyes B. Allyn, on

The entertainment and Christmas tree was very enjoyable to all present at the choolhouse last Wednesday afternoon treat of apples was given to all presept. The children all had oranges an

Mrs. E. E. Kenyon called on relatives at Usquepaugh Monday afternoon. 8. C. Webster, Jr., of Westerly visited

relatives here Monday afternoon Pred K. Crandail and family of King-ston spent Monday with Mrs. Crandail's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon. Mrs. Mary McElroy attended church at Wakefield Christmas morning.

Christmas day. Fred Loghe of Exeter was a caller hers Monday. Amog H. Kenyon and son Harris of Providence spent Sunday with his par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon. J. L. Briggs and wife spent Christmas with friends out of town.

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